

FISH KNOCKED HARAHAN DOWN

LIVELY WINDUP OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL MEETING.

Ex-President of the Road Hits New President on the Jaw—How Came When Harahan Tried to Adjourn While Fish Was Reading a Resolution.

The regular monthly meeting of the Illinois Central directors broke up in a fist fight at noon yesterday. The fight was like the "terrible battle" of the old story. There were two blows struck. Stuyvesant Fish hit President James T. Harahan and Mr. Harahan hit the floor.

The impact of Mr. Fish's blow was not softened by the fact that for twenty years Mr. Harahan and he were close business associates. That was the period when Mr. Fish was president of the Illinois Central and Mr. Harahan a subordinate who got his place and successive promotions through Mr. Fish's influence and, it has been alleged, against the wishes of E. H. Harriman. The old friendship ceased when last November Mr. Harahan lined up with Mr. Harriman in the campaign to oust Mr. Fish and was chosen president as the latter's successor.

Mr. Harahan was presiding over the meeting yesterday. Nine of the directors were sitting languidly in upholstered chairs around the big mahogany table in the board room. Only routine business had been under discussion and there had not been a sign of the rancor which has pervaded most of the meetings of the past year. Mr. Harriman was in the West, and there began to be a feeling that finally one meeting was to end without acrimonious discussion.

Mr. Fish, who had intercepted not the slightest objection to any of the proceedings and had been as agreeable as possible, disturbed this serenity by rising and proceeding to read a resolution. The other directors began to sit up and take notice.

"The exact text of the resolution could not be secured yesterday," Mr. Fish would not give it out, nor for that matter would he make any comment on any of the proceedings of the meeting. Most of the others present were impatient in regard to the contents of the resolution.

One of them did, however, let it be known that the resolution was a sharp arraignment of the management of the road on the ground that it was dictated in the interests of the Harriman line generally and not in the interest of the Illinois Central particularly. In a portion of it the charge was made that the majority of the directors were tools of Mr. Harriman.

When Mr. Fish reached that part of his preamble one of the Harriman directors—all of whom were sitting under his remarks—suddenly made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Harahan put it instantly, declared it carried and rose to leave the meeting, the other directors also getting on their feet. Mr. Fish was nonplussed a moment, but presently spoke out vigorously. "Gentlemen, you can't adjourn in the middle of a matter of business," he said. "This is astonishing and surprising. I insist that it is contrary to all parliamentary procedure; more than that, an unheard of breach of courtesy, to interpose a motion to adjourn in the middle of a director's remarks. I insist that this meeting is not adjourned and shall proceed with my resolution."

"The meeting has been declared adjourned and stands adjourned," retorted Mr. Harahan, facing Mr. Fish across the table.

"The meeting is not adjourned," Mr. Fish came back with increasing warmth, "and I declare you cannot adjourn it unless you demonstrate what I have said, that you are Harriman tools and puppets, and that you are not a Harriman tool," Mr. Harahan took in threateningly, "nor the tool of any man. Any one who says so lies."

Mr. Fish is a big man. He weighs 210 pounds or so, stands more than 6 feet high and is of brawny build. He has always kept himself in perfect condition, as hard as he is heavy and is quick to a degree that belies his bulk. His weight accordingly did not impede his movements as he jumped across the table and swung at Mr. Harahan. All in one movement.

Mr. Harahan had assumed a posture of defiance. Although not as heavy as Mr. Fish, he weighs around 160 pounds and has kept himself in good condition. It was a contest of heavyweights, with Mr. Fish having by a bit the best of it in weight and reach, though of undoubted superiority of science.

The first and only blow was a long right hand swing with all the weight of Mr. Fish's 210 pounds behind it and all the added strength which a feeling of animosity imparts. It broke through Mr. Harahan's guard and landed, with but little diminished impact, squarely on the point of the jaw. Mr. Fish followed it with a vicious straight left, but the left missed. Mr. Harahan was dropping and the failure of the left to land caused Mr. Fish to fall over upon the antagonist. He was up in an instant but Mr. Harahan was not. Not exactly down and out, he was stunned at least and evinced no inclination to continue the contest.

None of the other directors interfered except by admonition. The others present were Cornelius Vanderbilt, Robert Walton Gould, Walter Lutzgen, Charles A. Peabody, A. G. Hackstaff, Charles M. Beach and James D. W. Cutting. Only the two latter are Fish supporters. Mr. Gould, it was said, left the room instantly and hurriedly. Mr. Vanderbilt, according to reports, attempted to quiet the fracas.

All were in a stage of intense excitement. All were in the stage of intense excitement. All were in the stage of intense excitement. All were in the stage of intense excitement. All were in the stage of intense excitement.

The elevator man with whom Mr. Fish went to the first floor says that there was no unusual excitement on Mr. Fish's face, but he did hear him murmur under his breath as he entered the car.

"It's too bad that it wasn't Harriman," it is from this observation and remarks of other passengers and employees that the story spread about the financial director.

Mr. Harahan after a while left the Illinois Central office and walked over to a lawyer's office. Men who saw him say that his face was not marked except for a red spot on the right side of the jaw.

Mr. Harahan had planned, it was said

at the Illinois Central office, to leave for Chicago on an evening train. He had gone, it was said, to the Hotel Belmont, where he was stopping. For some reason he took the 3:55 train on the Pennsylvania for Chicago.

Mr. Fish remained in his office until late in the afternoon. He was smiling and apparently composed in mind and he was willing to discuss all subjects except one. On that one he gave no answer to all: "I will neither confirm nor deny the report of anything that took place at the directors' meeting to-day."

Most of the other directors were quite as reticent. From their circle, however, ample confirmation of the flatulence was secured. The only difference was one of verbiage and over the matter of the motion to adjourn. One of the directors was reported as contending that the motion to adjourn, though not put until after Mr. Fish began his remarks, was made before he arose to speak. Mr. Harahan accordingly, it was said, acted properly in putting the motion.

Mr. Fish, though long known as a man of athletic exercise and of great physical prowess, has never before, it was said, engaged in a fight except on one occasion. Several years ago he took hold of a photographer who was trying to snap him and Mr. Fish as they were leaving his residence. He did not strike the photographer, but held him in one hand while he smashed the camera with the other and then shoved the photographer aside with a request that he send him a bill for the camera.

CARNEGIE EXTOLS THE KAISER.

Article in Berlin Paper Urges Union of Europe in a Single Empire.

Special Cable Dispatch to This Sun.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The *Morgen*, a Berlin weekly journal, publishes to-day an article by Andrew Carnegie extolling the Kaiser, whose influence, he says, stimulated German industry. Carnegie declares him the vital power of the empire.

He advocates that Europe be consolidated into one empire. A German, French and Russian union would be a good beginning. They should adopt a constitution based on the German and American constitutions, and the Kaiser might one day finish the work of peace begun by the Czar.

RIOT ON BARREN ISLAND.

Children's Row Started as Ten Men With Battered Heads Brought to Shore by Police.

To subdue a small riot on Barren Island Police Captain Becker of the Canarsie station and fourteen of his reserves raced across the waters of Jamaica Bay yesterday for seven miles in a small launch and rowboats. It was hard work for the policemen, who had to wrestle with the oars. There was a choppy cross sea on. When they landed several of the policemen were badly shaken.

The reserves arrived in time to take part in a clubbing fracas. When the excitement was over they brought back to Canarsie ten men who had to be treated by an ambulance surgeon. There were two prisoners, Alexander Dugukinski, 51 years old, and Adam Miller, 50 years old, both of whom live on the island. Dugukinski had cuts on the head, face and body. Dr. Murphy of St. Mary's Hospital put fifteen stitches in his head.

From what the police could learn a dispute between their children led to a clash between the Miller and Dugukinski families. Dugukinski's daughter said she was attacked by the Miller children while drawing water from a well in the rear yard of Miller. The inhabitants, mostly Russians and Poles, took sides, and soon there was a general brawl on. Women fought beside the men.

The two policemen on the island were unable to handle the fighters despite a vigorous use of their nightsticks, and their call for help on the telephone sent Capt. Becker and the other cops tumbling into the small boats.

ROOSEVELT AND DIAZ

Arbitrators for Central America Under the New Note of Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—After months of deliberation and many conferences the United States and Mexico have agreed upon a note, which they have sent to each of the five Central American republics, outlining a basis of an agreement for permanent peace. It was understood before the notes were sent that the five countries would accept the suggestions and the basis of the agreement will be that the Central American States will submit their differences to the President of the United States and the President of Mexico for adjustment by arbitration.

The agreement comes in time to prevent another Nicaraguan expedition to Salvador, if it was contemplated. The text of the note will not be made public until all of the five republics have sent their responses.

The basis of the agreement will be that the Central American States will submit their differences to the President of the United States and the President of Mexico for adjustment by arbitration.

CORTELYOU'S PLAN IN FORCE.

First of Five Weekly Deposits Made in Certain National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The first weekly deposits of public money in national banks under Secretary Cortelyou's announced plan for relieving the money market and meeting the emergency of crop moving have been made. For five weeks, beginning with this week's deposit, already made, deposits will be made each week in certain national banks. The Treasury officials decline to state what banks received deposits under the new plan of relief.

GREAT GUNS ON LAKE ONTARIO.

Canada Installs Long Range Quick Firing on Fisheries—Under Vigilant.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Four modern quick firing guns and a half pound gun have just been installed on the Canadian fishery protection cruiser *Vigilant* on Lake Ontario by the Dominion Government. They have a range of four and a half miles.

These guns take the place of some old pattern seven pounder muzzle loaders, with a very much shorter range, which have formed the armament of the *Vigilant* since she first went into commission, a couple of years ago.

Assemblyman Rogers to Stick.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 28.—Assemblyman Rogers announced this afternoon that owing to the present factional fight he cannot retire and that he will be a candidate for re-election this fall.

The Party of Democrats' Vanities was never questioned by any pure food commission.

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FOR STEALING ELECTRICITY

DEVICE TO FIX METERS COST HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

Investigations of Edison Co.'s Detective Bureau Lead to the Arrest of Herman Barth—Hint That Persons of Greater Importance May Be Involved.

Herman Barth, an electrician of 521 Sixth avenue, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating section 851 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor to interfere with a gas or electric meter.

Barth, it is charged, has made and sold a device which has been applied to the meters of the New York Edison Company to make them give fraudulent readings, and by which, according to an employee, the company has been swindled out of "hundreds of thousands."

The detective bureau maintained by the Edison company has been working on the case for some eighteen months. The bureau has found, it is declared, a large number of the attachments in use by persons of all classes and conditions. It is said that when the names of some of these are brought out in the arrests which are expected to follow it will be found that they are more or less prominent in various walks of life.

The scheme itself is described as an ingenious but at the same time simple invention. The company is loath to give out many details until the case is completed. Exteriorly the device consists of a sheet iron box the size of a shoe box, which is heavier iron. These sides project downward some ten inches, making a sort of stand, which is securely attached to the meter. The box is well built and is riveted together. From it are passed two wires which are connected with an outside electric current. When properly operated the invention has the peculiar virtue of driving the indicator of the dial of the meter back to zero in a very short space of time and with little use of electricity. The box is finished with aluminum paint.

An arrest was made for the use of a similar contrivance some two years ago, but it is understood that difficulty was found in obtaining evidence against the prisoner and he was discharged. The company's detectives did not let the matter drop, however, and now assert that they have the man who has made all the machines.

W. K. Kenny, who has charge of the investigation for the company, went to a shop at 251 Clinton street and, it is alleged, made a bargain with Barth for one of the machines, the price agreed upon being \$200. Kenny paying \$20 on account, he says.

The arrest was made by Headquarters Detectives Miller and Griffith, who have been working on the case with the company's detectives. When Barth was searched at Headquarters in one of his pockets was found a two ounce vial containing some liquid. The label on the vial read "Electrician's Secret." The police have turned the liquid over to a chemist for analysis. If, as the police suggest, it is found to be knockout drops, another charge will be entered against Barth when he is arraigned in the Tombs police court this morning. Carrying knockout drops is a felony.

The detectives of the Edison company promise a surprise when the next arrests are made. It would seem from their statements that the scheme has been widely used in the city, and according to them Barth must have done a thriving business. Inasmuch as the meter could be set back at any time the saving to owners of the machine soon made its original cost small. The company makes no denial that it has been hit pretty hard by the swindle during the past month or so.

A list of names which the company detectives say are of purchasers of Barth's machine was found with his papers. Against many of these it is understood the police already have evidence. It was said on behalf of the company that the section of the code under which Barth will be arraigned has been amended since the arrest of the first of the class two years ago and is expected to make the prosecution of the swindlers much easier and more sure.

The prisoner, Barth, last night retained J. B. G. Rinehart as his attorney. After a consultation with his client, Mr. Rinehart made a statement in which he quoted Barth as asserting that he was an expert mechanic and made models of various inventions. He said, according to Mr. Rinehart, that Barth had come to him with plans for the construction of an apparatus like that which caused the electrician's arrest. Barth asked him to make one like it. Barth said he did so and that the company detective paid him \$20 on account for his work. Barth denies ever having made such a machine before.

To Mr. Rinehart Barth said that he had never carried knockout drops in his life and that when he was searched at the Madison street station before being taken to Police Headquarters no such thing was found in his possession.

The address, 251 Clinton street, where Barth was arrested is that of a saloon run by Conlin and Touhey. When a *SUN* reporter called at the saloon last night a man who said he was Mr. Conlin refused to discuss Barth's arrest.

BOSTON WANTS OLD IRONSIDES.

Vigorous Protest Against Proposal to Remove Old Frigate From Navy Yard.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The ire of Boston patriots was thoroughly aroused by despatches from Washington saying that acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry had suggested the removal of the frigate *Constitution* from the Boston navy yard, where it has remained for many years.

Almost unanimously the patriotic societies and the leading men of political and civil life here voice their opposition to the plan. The secretary to the Governor announced that there had been absolutely no correspondence between the Navy Department and Gov. Gould regarding the matter. It was added that the Governor was unalterably opposed to the removal of the frigate and that he would undoubtedly lead in the effort to have Secretary Newberry's plans abandoned.

ASHBURY PARK MASQUE FETE.

Friday evening, August 30, special train returning will leave Ashbury Park via Pennsylvania Railroad at 10:45 P. M. for Woodbury, Rahway, Elizabeth, Newark and New York.—Ad.

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QUESTION FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

Democratic Congressmen May Ask Him "Why the Pacific Voyage?"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—It is said to be the intention of the Democratic members of Congress to introduce a resolution in the Senate or House as soon as the Sixtieth Congress is organized asking the Navy Department or the President the reason for sending the battleship fleet to the Pacific. As it is not probable that the fleet will sail from Hampton Roads before December 15 there will be ample time for a discussion of such a resolution.

Republicans declare that if such a resolution is passed the President may decline to give any reason for his action. It is more likely, however, that the explanation will be offered that the ships are simply going to test their endurance and the practicability of getting ships over to the Pacific side in the event that their presence should be demanded; also that the ships should be kept in motion anyway, and that it is as well to send them to the Pacific as anywhere else.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry said to-day that before the fleet starts the Navy Department will notify the State Department of the intended movement. This will be done in order that the State Department may advise the South American countries of the plan. It is contrary to international etiquette for one nation to send warships to the ports of a friendly nation without previously giving notice of their arrival.

Navy officers have been studying the charts and have reached the conclusion that all the battleships can anchor in Puget Sound, and therefore it is not improbable that all may go there with the exception of those which may need some slight repairs at the Mare Island yard.

GAYNOR A PRISONER DE LUXE.

He Is Taking the Water Cure at Indian Springs at a Cost of \$300 a Week.

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 28.—In John F. Gaynor, the New York contractor, who was convicted with Benjamin J. Kelly and Capt. Oberlin M. Carter of defrauding the Government in the Savannah harbor contracts, this health resort is entertaining its first prisoner de luxe.

Col. Gaynor and his valet, accompanied by Mrs. Gaynor, a United States Deputy Marshal and a physician, arrived here late yesterday afternoon from the Macon jail, where Gaynor has been confined pending appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Attorney-General Bonaparte permitted Gaynor to come here on the plea that a visit to the springs would probably restore the prisoner's health. Gaynor has a wheeled chair, and this morning he was rolled about the veranda of the Wigwam Hotel and also rolled to the springs at regular intervals to take the water.

The deputy marshal is not in evidence, but Mrs. Gaynor is always with her husband. Gaynor has the use of his legs through locomotor ataxia. He is paying the expenses of the visit, which amounts to over \$300 a week.

Gaynor and Green have become known as prisoners de luxe in Georgia because of the many privileges granted them. In Macon they were allowed to drive about the city and they never missed a ball game. A deputy marshal, however, always kept them in view.

12 HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK.

Head-on Collision of Construction and Passenger Cars Near White Plains.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Twelve persons were injured, two of them mortally, by a head-on trolley collision on the Tarrytown, White Plains and Mamaroneck trolley road, at 7 o'clock this morning, between a construction car and a car filled with passengers. They met at the foot of the Glenville Hill while going at full speed.

Albert Scofield, motorman of the passenger car, remained at his post and had his legs crushed. He was taken to the Tarrytown Hospital and is in a serious condition. Edward McKee, an insurance agent of White Plains, was injured internally and is now in the White Plains Hospital. Among those injured who are now at the White Plains Hospital are Edward Vaughn and Peter Hodgson, motorman and conductor of the construction car; Edwin Grose and seven others, including two women.

The construction car was returning from the Glenville Hill where it had been run by a team of laborers who are engaged in widening the track. Thinking that he had time to get the car back to the switch at Elmford before the passenger car left it, Vaughn turned on the full current. Just as he turned the curve at the foot of the hill he met Scofield's car, and before either motorman had a chance to reverse the two cars came together.

SAVED BY A 10-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Clinton Redding Rescues 15-Year-Old Girl From Drowning in Coney Island Creek.

Ethel Kenny, 15 years old, was playing along the bank of Coney Island Creek near her home, on West Sixth street, when she fell into the water. Her screams were heard by ten-year-old Clinton Redding, who was having his supper in his home near by.

The boy lost no time in getting to the creek and in swimming out to the rescue. He got the girl ashore. This is young Redding's second rescue in a week. He pulled a five-year-old girl out of the creek a few days ago.

OWES HALF A MILLION.

Halprin Wants to Get Rid of Debt of Old Firm.

Jacob S. Halprin of 297 Broome street filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He was a partner in the firm of Halprin & Halprin, furniture dealers who gave up business in May, 1904, and was, he states, subsequently connected with the firm of Sax, Sussman & Halprin, builders, of 18 West 114th street, who went into bankruptcy on August 12. He was held out as a partner and is considered by all creditors of that firm as a partner by estoppel. He desires to get discharged from any and all liabilities of those firms. His schedules give total liabilities \$1,154,812, of which \$1,145,000 are debts of Sax, Sussman & Halprin, and \$9,812 of Halprin & Halprin. Of the liabilities of Sax, Sussman & Halprin, however, \$604,000 are duplicated on mortgages and then on the bonds which accompany the mortgages, and the leading men of political and civil life here voice their opposition to the plan.

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RACING AUTO KILLS WOMAN

MRS. L. L. KELSEY WAS SPEEDING WITH S. H. ELLIOTT.

They Were Trying Out Racer on Morris Park Track—Her Husband Was in Racing Machine Behind—Tire Burst and Auto Fell on Her—She Was 26 Years Old.

While Stewart H. Elliott, president of an automobile concern at 1183 Broadway, was driving a racing automobile at a sixty mile an hour clip around the Morris Park racetrack last evening, the tire on a front wheel burst and the automobile whirled over. Mrs. Leslie L. Kelsey, the wife of Robert G. Kelsey, a real estate operator, was caught under the machine and crushed to death. Elliott was badly hurt.

Mr. Elliott, Kelsey and William Base of 508 West Fifty-eighth street, were trying out a pair of high power autos and getting them in trim for the New York Motor Club races, which are to be held at Morris Park on September 6. Mrs. Kelsey, as well as her husband, Elliott and Base, was an enthusiastic automobilist and keenly interested in the racing end of the sport.

The party went to Morris Park on Tuesday afternoon and drove the cars around the track at high speed, making more than sixty miles an hour without a hitch or an accident. Yesterday afternoon they went up again to give the cars another tryout. Mrs. Kelsey insisted on riding with Mr. Elliott in his 60-horse-power Packard. Her husband and Mr. Base drove a Haynes-Apperson.

Elliott was driving his own car and sent the big machine at a terrific speed. Kelsey and Base followed all the way around about 100 yards behind Elliott and Mrs. Kelsey. When they made the southwest turn of the track Elliott's racer was going at least fifty miles an hour.

As he took the turn the tire of the right front wheel burst, and the wheel, unable to bear the strain, broke down. Almost instantly the automobile turned a complete somersault, throwing Elliott fifty feet ahead and a little to the right. Mrs. Kelsey's clothing caught in the machine and probably held her fast.

The full weight of the machine fell on her breast, crushing it. Mr. Kelsey and Base, close behind, just managed to sheer off and dodge the wrecked machine. As quickly as they could they turned their own car to a standstill they hurried back to help Mrs. Kelsey. Elliott picked himself up and limped back to his smashed car. His face was out and the clothing was ripped and torn from the upper part of his body. He had three fingers broken, but he managed to help Kelsey and Base lift the machine off Mrs. Kelsey.

They called an ambulance from Fordham Hospital and hurried Mrs. Kelsey there as rapidly as possible. She died as they were carrying her into the hospital.

After Elliott had been attended he was arrested by Policemen Dwyer and Reed of the West Chester station and taken to the station house. Coroner MacDonald was notified and sent for Elliott to appear before him. Elliott explained that they had been racing, but that they had not been going as fast as on the day before. The accident was caused by a weakened tire, he said, and was unavoidable. He told the Coroner that he was through with the racing game and had quit enough of it by a lesson, who made a statement to the Coroner, did not blame Elliott. The accident was unavoidable, he thought, and he said that Elliott was a careful and expert driver. Coroner MacDonald paroled Elliott.

Mrs. Kelsey was 26 years old. Her home was at 431 Riverside Drive. Stewart H. Elliott lives at 251 West Eighty-first street. Mrs. Kelsey came from Toledo, Ohio. She had been married four years and had no children.

CAR HITS AUTO, KILLING FOUR.

Dr. George Waldron of Rochester and Three Old Women Friends the Victims.

CANANDAUGUA, Aug. 28.—An automobile driven by Dr. George Waldron of Rochester was struck by a Rochester and Eastern trolley car this afternoon.

The occupants of the automobile, Dr. Waldron, Mrs. Katharine Farnsworth of Rochester and Mrs. William Scandling and Mrs. Jane Holbs of Hopewick, were all killed.

Dr. Waldron left Rochester this morning in his trolley car to visit a daughter who was visiting at the home of William Scandling in Hopewick. He had taken the women, all of them were over 65 years of age, for an automobile ride, the intention being to go to the Freshour crossing and meet the car from Canandaugua, due about 3 o'clock, on which another friend of the Scandling family, Mrs. Baken of Rochester, was expected to arrive.

As the auto approached the trolley track it was seen from the car which was coming down grade from the East. A warning signal was given by the motorman, F. W. Hoos, and the driver of the automobile slowed up. Then apparently believing he could easily cross he kept on.

Whether the automobile balked or whether the driver misjudged his time will never be known, for in an instant a crash came and none of the occupants of the automobile ever spoke again.

NATURE MEN SEE ROOSEVELT.

Forty-five Delegates to the Congress of Zoology Received at Oyster Bay.

OSTEN BAY, L. I., Aug. 28.—About 200 of the delegates to the seventh international congress of zoology came out to Cold Spring this morning to inspect the biological institute of the Carnegie Institute. They were entertained at luncheon there and then forty-five of them entered carriages and were driven to Sagamore Hill, where they met President Roosevelt by arrangement. They were accompanied by President Mathewson of the institute, who introduced them.

Prof. Herbert H. Field of Zurich acted as interpreter for those of the party who could not converse with the President. The party represented sixteen different languages. The reception was informal. After the delegates departed they went to the W. Enlen Roosevelt pier, where boats took them to a steamboat which landed them at Cold Spring again.

DEWEY'S CLARENCE AND OLD BURGUNDY Taken with your meals except the blood.

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POLICE HORSE SWAM OUT.

In This Way He Helped His Rider to Save a Drowning Boy.

Mounted Policeman John J. Noonan and his police horse did aquatic stunts in rescuing Freddy Boyle, 9 years old, from Gravesend Bay at the foot of Bay Eighth street, Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon. The Boyle boy was bathing with his mother and a party of women and children. He was seized with cramps and carried out by the tide.

The screams of the women were heard by Mounted Policeman Noonan on Coney avenue, a block back of the waterfront. To get to the beach he had to take his mount over a three foot fence. Reaching the beach Noonan drove his horse into the water and the horse swam out to where the boy was struggling to keep afloat. As he neared the boy Noonan leaped from the horse's back and swam to the lad. Noonan swam to shore with the boy and the police horse followed him.

Life guards had run up by this time. They helped to resuscitate young Boyle.

BLOOD INFUSION TRIED.

Livingston Chapman Parts Twice With a Pint in the Effort to Save His Wife's Life.

Mrs. Chapman, contralto soloist in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, wife of Livingston Chapman, the barytone, has been ill for two weeks at the Memorial Hospital in that borough of blood poisoning, which followed a slight operation. A few days ago her condition became so critical that Dr. W. F. Campbell, who was called in consultation, proposed the operation of blood infusion, and the physicians at the hospital agreed with him that it should be tried.

Mr. Chapman was subjected twice to an operation for the infusion, each time parting with about a pint of blood in the effort to save his wife's life. There was a third infusion from a woman relative of the patient and a slight improvement followed each operation. Hopes of Mrs.